

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920

Price Three Cents



FRANCE TODAY HAS DOUBLE CELEBRATION

ONE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF
THE REPUBLIC AND ARM-
ISTICE DAY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, Nov. 11.—France today celebrated jointly the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the French republic and Armistice Day, the ending of the world war.

An unknown polu clad in colorless and indistinguishable rags was buried with highest military honors, the republic's tribute to the plainly clad fighting men who perished in the war against Germany.

The heart of Gambetta, founder of the third republic, was transported in a plain box to the Pantheon for permanent interment.

The two ceremonies were united—Gambetta's heart and the Polu being carried in the same procession to the Pantheon, where honors were awarded both.

Then followed the burial of the relic of the republic's founder.

WOMAN TAKES AN INFANT FROM CATHOLIC HOME

(United Press)
St. Paul, Nov. 11.—Plugging a cape around an eight months old infant, a well dressed woman late yesterday clasped the child to her breast and fled from the Catholic infant's home vanishing in the darkness. She told hospital attendants she was from Wisconsin and wanted to adopt a child. She did not give her name. The child was dressed only in a night robe.

REAR ADMIRAL DIES SUDDENLY

(United Press)
Annapolis, Maryland, Nov. 11.—Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard, retired, died suddenly at his apartment here. He was found unconscious in a bath tub and died a few minutes later. He was sixty-six years old. He formerly commanded a division of the Atlantic fleet.

WANT PRE-WAR DEMURRAGE RATES

(United Press)
St. Paul, Nov. 10.—Railroads of Minnesota want permission to return to demurrage rates charged during the war to speed up car movement, they told the state railroad and warehouse commission today. The commission after hearing objections by shippers, took the application filed by railroads under advisement.

Sinn Feiners Break Up Armistice Day Parade

(United Press)
Belfast, Nov. 11.—The Armistice Day parade was broken up here today when alleged Sinn Feiners opened fire on the flag bearers. Several persons on both sides were wounded. Police and soldiers were rushed to the spot and the crowd dispersed. Unionists observed Armistice Day with memorial exercises and had planned an extensive parade.

Daily Thought.
The Present is the living sum total of the whole Past.—Carlyle.

48 KILLED WHEN TYPHOON WRECKS COAST STEAMER

SURVIVOR, ADRIFT FOUR DAYS IN
A BOAT, REPORTS THE
DISASTER

Manila, P. I., Nov. 11.—Forty-eight persons are believed to have perished when the coastwise steamer San Basilio was struck by a typhoon last Wednesday en route to Puerto Bello, Leyte island, South Philippines, according to a survivor reaching here yesterday. Fifteen survivors reached Cebu. There were 64 persons aboard the vessel.

News of the disaster was brought here by Concordia Eardo, a survivor picked up by the steamer Samal after drifting four days in an open boat.

Puerto Bello is located on the south coast of Leyte, more than 300 miles south of Manila, and in the center of a typhoon belt.

Duluth's Police Chief Again Was Found Not Guilty

(By United Press)
Duluth, Minn., Nov. 11.—Chief of Police John Murphy signed an armistice with the city council today and returned from a brief vacation. He and ten others, including Deputy United States Marshal Frank L. Bradley, were found not guilty of transporting liquor. Two juries have acquitted him.

DYNAMITE WAS TO BE USED TO BLOW UP FEDERAL BUILDINGS

(United Press)
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 11.—Police and federal authorities investigating the finding of 106 sticks of dynamite in an express company's office yesterday, declared that they had information to lead to believe that the explosive was to have been used for blowing up the federal building together with one of the largest department stores in the city and the homes of two prominent citizens.

WALL STREET EX- PLOSION SOLVED

SAYS THE NEW YORK WORLD
AFTER AN INDEPENDENT
INVESTIGATION

(United Press)
New York, Nov. 11.—The New York Evening World today, under the headline, "Wall Street Explosion Solved," declared that the explosion was the result of a revolt of union house wreckers against R. P. Brindell, head of the Labor Trades Council and house wrecking contractor. The World's declaration was based on an individual investigation of the explosion.

Will Investigate Story

Washington, Nov. 11.—The department of justice will at once begin an investigation of the story that a feud of the New York union house wreckers was back of the Wall street bomb explosion, it was announced today.

ITALIANS AND SLAVS AGREE ON BOUNDARY LINE

(By United Press)
Santa Marquerita, Italy, Nov. 11.—Italy and Jugo-Slavia have agreed on a settlement over the Adriatic dispute, according to Premier Gioletti. The premier let it be understood Jugo-Slavia had accepted a boundary line along the Julian Alps, and the independents of Fiume had accepted Italy's contiguity in that sector.

Discussions are conducted over Italy's sovereignty in Fiume and disposition of several Dalmation Islands.

GREAT WAR'S END OB- SERVED BY CANUCKS

(By United Press)
Winnipeg, Canada, Nov. 11.—All Canada stopped for two minutes at 11 A. M. in observance of Armistice Day. Trains ceased moving, the wheels of industry stopped and every citizen in whatever pursuit, was asked to stop for two minutes in memory of the cessation of hostilities two years ago today.

ALL ENGLAND PAYS HOMAGE UNKNOWN SOLDIER DEAD

BODY OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER IS
BURIED WITH HIGHEST MIL-
ITARY HONORS

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, Nov. 11.—"Tommy Atkins" was canonized by Great Britain today when she buried the remains of an unknown soldier among her illustrious dead in Westminster Abbey. The soldier's name and regiment unknown, was buried with highest funeral honors paid Great Britain's greatest fighting men. King George was the chief mourner. Army officers of the highest rank were pall bearers, and the highest officers of the church assigned the warrior's body to the final rest. In addition the entire empire sent representatives to the service, and thousands upon thousands lined the streets to get a glance at the plain oak casket as the procession proceeded to the Abbey.

Not satisfied with this, thousands waited for the conclusion of the ceremony that they might visit the newly unveiled Cenotaph in honor to the unknown.

Police and military officers opened the way for the funeral procession when the remains of the unknown were carried from the chapel to the Victory station.

H. C. L. DUE TO COST PLUS SYSTEM

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Blame for the high cost of living and the nationwide housing shortage today was laid to government cost plus system, and contracting scheme, by witnesses testifying before the senate committee on housing hearings. The committee is conducting a nation-wide inquiry into the housing conditions with a view for recommending legislation to remedy it.

Armistice Day Is Commemorated Thruout Country

Washington, Nov. 11.—The sad note of taps rang out over the Potomac today as the bodies of twelve American soldiers, brought home from France, were interred in the Arlington cemetery where the remains of the "Boys of blue of '61 and '98" rest beside the bodies of "The boys of khaki of '18."

The Virginia hillside was crowded with spectators who sat with bowed heads as this solemn scene in commemoration of Armistice Day was enacted in sight of the national capital.

Throughout the country there were mass meetings and reunions in commemoration of the day the Germans surrendered. In many places members of the historic committee conducted sham battles in trenches, had wire entanglements and the noise of war.

RADICALS THREATEN DEMONSTRATION AT ARMISTICE PARADE

(By United Press)
Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Department of justice agents were rushed here from St. Paul this afternoon to watch the Armistice Day parade, following the receipt of a tip that radicals might attempt a demonstration.

OFFICERS SHOT IN RAID ON HOTEL

(By United Press)
Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—In a raid on the Stock Exchange hotel at St. Boniface at two o'clock this morning three morality officers of the Manitoba police were shot by an unknown man who got away. One officer, Alexander McCurdy, was fatally shot, the bullet going through his head. The other two were severely wounded, but may recover.

UNION WORKERS TO STRIKE AT FIRST AT- TEMPT TO CUT PAY

SAID VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE
FEDERATION OF LABOR MEET-
ING IN WASHINGTON

(United Press)
Washington, Nov. 11.—Organized workers will strike instantly the first attempt of any employer to cut wages in a union shop in violation of existing contracts, Vice-President Jas. Duncan of the American Federation of Labor warned here today upon leaving the opening session of the federation executive council.

"The American Federation of Labor will back it up," Vice-President M. Wolf added.

GOVERNOR ASKS OBSERVANCE OF RED CROSS SUNDAY

St. Paul, Nov. 11.—Governor Burnquist today issued a proclamation endorsing the observance of Nov. 14 as Red Cross Sunday. The governor called attention to the work of the Red Cross in this state.

NAVAL DECORATIONS BEING DISTRIBUTED ARMISTICE DAY

A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary Daniels made the second anniversary of Armistice Day the occasion for belated distribution of 2,264 naval decorations to members of the navy and marine corps who served in the world war.

The naval awards have been sent to commanding officers of all ships, stations and posts and are being presented today with simple ceremonies.

N. D. FARMERS HOLDING WHEAT FOR HIGHER PRICES

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Nov. 11.—Farmers in North Dakota are still holding their wheat and refusing to sell until prices go up, according to H. B. Humason, banker and grain man, who returned from a tour of the Flickertail state. The situation is a real strenuous one for bankers because farmers who are holding their wheat are not liquidating their loans.

Country banks have loaned up to the limit and are now refusing new loans. There has been more fall plowing done this year than ever before, he said.

GERMAN WORKERS SEIZE METAL FAC- TORY IN BERLIN

POLICE AND TROOPS SURROUND
FACTORY PLANNING ATTACKS
TO DISLODGE STRIKERS

By CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Berlin, Nov. 11.—German workers seized a metal factory here today and extinguished the fires. The other factories were invaded simultaneously. Police surrounded the metal factories planning attacks to dislodge strikers. Other workers had taken possession of a gas plant on the north side of Berlin and established a soviet there, police reported.

Police reserves and detachments of troops were held in readiness for action in the event that the seizures should result in a fight or develop into another Spartacist outbreak.

BODY OF INMATE OF FERGUS HOSPITAL FOUND ON LAKE SHORE

(United Press)
St. Paul, Nov. 11.—The body of Arvid Anderson, an inmate of the Fergus Falls state hospital, was found on the shore of Hood lake, according to reports received by the state board of control today. Anderson was given permission to go fishing Sept. 18 on the lake and never returned.

FLOUR MILLS ARE LAYING OFF MEN

(United Press)
Topeka, Kan., Nov. 11.—Flour mills are laying off men saying they are unable to get wheat. The men charged the mills had plenty of wheat but are holding down production to maintain high prices. Complaints were made under a clause of the industrial court law prohibiting curtailment of produce.

PRESIDENT-ELECT STOPS FISHING TO MAKE A SPEECH

WILL MAKE ARMISTICE DAY AD-
DRESS AT BROWNSVILLE,
TEXAS

RAYMOND CLAPPER,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 11.—President-elect Warren G. Harding abandoned his fishing today and came here to make an armistice speech, his first set address since his election.

It was with some difficulty and no little personal discomfort that the president-elect got into his starched shirt and high collar today.

He has grown fond of the soft shirt and broad hayseed hat, the brown denim trousers and soft canvas shoes which he has worn since his arrival here.

Brownsville was gaily decked for the big day which commemorates not only Armistice Day, but the opening of the harbor at Point Isabel. Hundreds of delegates were here for the day. Governor Hobb, of Texas, was expected.

YOUTHFUL IOWA BANK TELLER TRIES TO ROB BANK \$60,000

(By United Press)
Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 11.—Indignant police and bank officials today sought Frank Cary, youthful teller for the National City bank here. While the technical charge on which they want Cary taken into custody was that he attempted to make away with \$60,000 in cash, but that they really want him for is to vent their feelings.

Late last night a man telephoned the president of the bank and said he had picked up \$50,000 which was dropped by a man he had seen running through an alley. The president hurried to the bank and found money strewn on the floor. The lock on the vault had been set for forty-eight hours—as today is Armistice Day. Believing that a burglar had robbed the vault and then locked Cary in it, he made an appeal to the yeegmen at the prison. The warden said none of the prisoners could open the lock. Chicago police were then appealed to and a special train carrying policemen, yeegmen and firemen were rushed here.

By the time they arrived, however, two garage employees had burned a hole through the \$5,000 vault door with acetylene torches only to find the vault empty. Cary is still missing.

EMPTY JAILS NOT DUE TO PROHIBITION

BOOZE SOLD NOW SENDS MEN TO
HOSPITALS INSTEAD OF JAILS
SAYS SLUM WORKER

(By United Press)
Chicago, Nov. 11.—Empty jails are no credit to prohibition, according to H. Morrison, member of the Salvation Army and veteran slum worker, of Chicago, who claims there are more drunks now than before the eighteenth amendment went into effect.

"I know the jails are empty," said Morrison, "but the reason for that is all the drunks now occupy cots in hospitals. The stuff they sell for booze sends men to the hospital and cemetery and not to jails."



NO BIG SLUMP IN DEMANDS FOR LABORING MEN

MOST INDUSTRIES ARE EMPLOY-
ING USUAL NUMBER—AUTO
AND CLOTHES INDUS-
TRY SLACK

J. L. O'SULLIVAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, Nov. 11.—Barometers of labor in the middle west today showed little indication of any extensive slump in the demand for workers.

While industries in some spots have slowed down laying off a large number of men—automobile manufacturers being the outstanding example—the majority of employers of labor on a large scale are showing few signs of a let down.

A survey of the labor conditions in the middle west conducted by the United Press, show that while a surplus of labor was now reported in practically every city, in only one or two places was it abnormal compared with pre-war normal conditions.

This surplus has been created by slowing up in few industries only. The automobile plants of the middle west have laid off thousands of men; the garment making plants are going through a pitiful period with practically fifty per cent demand for labor as during the war; the leather plants have slackened speed.

Practically all lines of work which are now slowed down are works which enjoyed a mushroom growth during the war and during the last two years, will soon have thousands of surplus men. The great industries of steel, machinery, packing and in most instances railroads, have failed to show any alarming slackening in demands for men.

Expect Improvement in East
New York, Nov. 11.—Improvement in unemployed conditions in the east is expected in some quarters by January 1st, according to Dr. David S. Flynn, director of the New York state employment bureau. He said today that many employers had assured him the situation would be stabilized by that time.

Just at present, according to representatives from several eastern cities, there is a labor surplus in some lines and this surplus is increasing.

Flynn said he did not regard the situation as serious, except possibly in the textile and garment working trade. The latter particularly in New York city, and in other lines particularly building and farming, there is an undersupply of labor, according to his information.

RAILROADS WILL NOT REDUCE THEIR FORCE

St. Paul, Nov. 11.—Railroads contemplate no attempt to lower wages or curtail their force to any degree, officials of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern said here today.

Going into the winter schedule has caused even less curtailment of help than in former years, officials said. No reduction of the official force is contemplated executives of both roads declared.

National Grange to Form a Co-operative Selling Organization

Boston, Nov. 11.—The national grange today discussed the possibility of having to form a co-operative selling organization in order to obtain "economic" justice.

National Master S. J. Lowell, in an annual report, warned members that such action might be necessary.

★ To the Legion! ★

New York, Nov. 11.—National Commander F. W. Galbraith, Jr., of the American Legion, today issued the following message on Armistice Day.

"The swift triumph of our arms and those of our gallant allies, which two years ago gave us the victory, the anniversary of which we celebrate today, marks the high-light of the present century in American affairs. Victories such as Armistice Day commemorates are not the issues solely of clashes of flesh and steel. They are of finer quality than that. They are the triumphs, as well, of an unconquerable spirit.

No victory, however complete, long

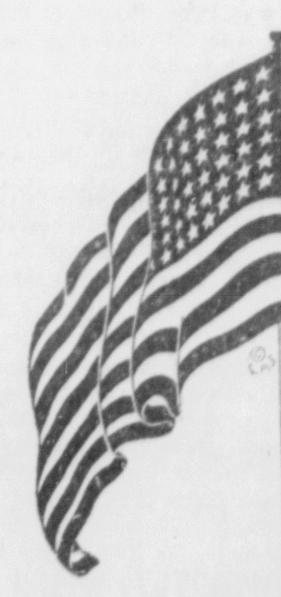
can survive the spirit that conceived it. The annals of mankind are replete with example, splendid triumphs in behalf of splendid causes, that have gone for naught because the spirit that made them ceased to endure.

This is only the second anniversary of Armistice Day—a day destined, if we will, to keep company with the immortals of the calendar that mark great moments of history that shall never die. Succeeding generations will acclaim Armistice Day. God grant they always shall acclaim it in the spirit that made it; and that this spirit, like the day, shall be imperishable.

With this prayer in our hearts let us renew each year our vows of fealty, repledge and keep unshakable our faith in the high ideals, the lofty purposes, the unselfish aspirations and exalted, holy hopes that fired the hearts of Americans in 1918 and made ours a land, from whence crusaders came, with souls aflame, worthy of their victory.

To this end the American Legion, today and forever, solemnly pledges its all."

Posts of the Legion in all parts of the country are planning Armistice Day celebrations at which the government Victory Medals will be distributed to veterans.



THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Minnesota—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight in the west portions.
N. D.—Fair tonight and Friday, continued cold.
Cooperative observer's record
6 p. m.:
Nov. 10—Maximum 25, minimum 6. Reading in evening 19. West wind. Cloudy.
Snowfall. Precipitation 0.03 inch.
Nov. 11—Minimum during the night, 10.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For spring water phone 264. The Staples afternoon passenger was an hour late.
Buttons made at Singer Sewing Co. Mrs. E. J. McMahon. 13616.
Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson have returned from Winnipeg, Canada.
Store your battery with us. We will call for and deliver. Willard Service Station. Phone 11. 13711mo.
Mrs. Joseph Flanagan came from Minneapolis Wednesday afternoon. Big lot bargains, see Nettleton. 13611o
George Trent Jr. came from Minneapolis to Brainerd to get some ducks.
25% Discount on guaranteed castings. Just think 1/4 off. Get your tires for full use. Banc Auto Co., 220, 7th St. So. 1171f
The Ransford hotel has installed an electric equipment of the laundry superseding gas.

CLOVERLAND LAMB WEEK

Choice Northern Minnesota Lamb and Honeyed Mutton. It's a Home Industry—Support It
Leg of Lamb, per lb. 30c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 35c
Lamb Shoulders, per lb. 22c
Lamb Stew, per lb. 19c

Every housewife is urged to use lamb this week in order to promote the raising of lambs in this district. You will like the flavor of these Cloverland Lambs. Try some sure

MODEL MEAT MARKET

Mrs. Lester Saylor arrived from Cannon Falls Wednesday to visit relatives here.

ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS—New and complete line. Place your order now with the Brainerd Office Supply Co., 614 Laurel street. 13114

G. H. Warner of Brainerd spent Tuesday in this city on business. Brainerd Daily Pioneer.

Big dance Saturday, Nov. 13th. Johnson Bros. hall, Fort Ripley. Blue Ribbon Orchestra. 13313

James and Jack Smith of Minneapolis have joined J. P. Saunders and will make a camp at Shovel Lake where they expect to get big game.

Have you seen the Armistice Day Display of War Relics by the Anderson Studio. 13514

Mrs. C. A. Studebaker of Minneapolis is a guest of relatives near Gull Lake, arriving in Brainerd on Wednesday.

For Sale Cheap, one National Speedster in good running order. Anderson Studio. 13514

Col. C. D. Johnson went to Minneapolis to attend a meeting of Rexall men. The colonel is president of the state association of Rexall stores.

APPLES FOR SALE

New York Stock
Greenings, per bsk. \$1.50
Baldwins, per bsk. \$1.50
Snow Apples, per bsk. \$1.75

H. PERLMAN
Call 402 Front St. or Phone 941 1341fw11

The water tower tank at the depot was drained and the extra pressure caused a leak in the water mains on Broadway near the Northwestern hospital.

Byron F. Perry, enjoying a tour- lough from Camp Funston, Kansas, visited his father, H. R. Perry and other relatives, returning to camp today. He enlisted last May.

Special Armistice Day program at the New Park tonight, including vaudeville and pictures. Special music. 13811

Results count! That is why business men who want the maximum returns from their outlay use space in the Dispatch. Results are what count with the discriminating advertisers.

Cold weather has nipped the local football season. Coleraine was to have played Brainerd high here on armistice day. A game was also

scheduled with Wadena for a later day.

Special Armistice Day program at the New Park tonight, including vaudeville and pictures. Special music. 13811

Paul Slipp and Joe Lyons have associated themselves in business as painters and decorators with offices in the former garage building near the Palace hotel. They are young men and energetic and friends are assured they will be successful.

Dispatch wants measured well on Wednesday evening. There were 6 help wanted, 19 for sale, 6 for rent, 8 miscellaneous wants. They solve the small worries of life, gaining help for home and shops, sell used articles, recover lost ones, etc. They cost a cent a word, each time, cash.

Miss Peggy Manders, formerly manager of the Western Union in Brainerd, later stationed at Crookston and made relief manager, has been sent back to the Crookston office, where her services as they were in Brainerd, have been appreciated. She has made a record in office management.

GOOD POINTS IN TRADITION

Much of Value to the World, if the Idea Is Not Carried to an Extreme.

The effects of tradition are neither wholly good nor bad. To begin with, nothing that is human can be summed up like that; in this world there are neither black demons nor stainless saints—ours is a plebeian population.

At bottom I should like to speak of tradition, because I am a modern; if I wanted to open a shop, I should not point upon its front, "Founded in 1776," but rather, "Reorganized in 1920." I see tradition rather as a black spirit that hovers behind us, prompting us to do things because our forefathers did them, preventing us from examining these things in the light of our common sense. I dislike the past. I feel that the railway improves on the stage coach, that we wash more thoroughly than our grand- parents, and that we write better novels than ever did Thackeray.

Only, when these aversions have been set down, I am forced to acknowledge that when I do meet a man who does not too loudly proclaim his traditional impulses, and yet is following them out—well, I rather like him. I detest the insolence of the aristocratic young officer, but I like his clothes and the way he has his hair cut. I dislike the grand lady who talks about the "lower classes," but she is a rather charming woman to meet. It's very awkward. Why can't people exemplify three centuries of culture and be modern all the same?

I suppose that tradition is a good thing, like whisky, if one does not have too much of it. (I do not want to open in an American magazine such a painful question, as this: I suppose that my readers, while reserving their views on spirits, are modern enough to consider that on tradition we might go dry.)

America has had its share of that fine tradition, its sense of duty, its sense of justice, its courage, through the Pilgrim Fathers, through the hardy English stock which hunted savages out of the rich lands between the coasts of two oceans. Likewise we cannot do without the American tradition of openness to every idea and to every device.

The world needs the harsh Scottish tradition, its leaning toward education for its own sake; it needs the tradition of Japanese courage, of German thoroughness, of French lucidity. Our traditions may become old men of the sea that we bear on aching shoulders; the soldier's pack is heavy, but yet it contains things that the soldier must have.—W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

A Convex Canal.

How the shape of the earth became a matter for the decision of an English court of law is told in the Springfield Republican. The plaintiff, named Hamden, held the opinion that the earth was not round. He issued an advertisement in which he challenged philosophers, divines and scientific men to prove the contrary from Scripture, reason or fact. He deposited \$2,500 in a bank, to be forfeited to anyone who could prove to the satisfaction of any intelligent referee that there was such a thing as a convex railway, canal, or lake.

The challenge was accepted by the late Alfred Russell Wallace, who ranked with Darwin as a scientific man, and who proved to the satisfaction of the referee that the curvature of the Bedford level canal, between Whitney bridge and Welsh's dam (six miles), was five feet, more or less. He received the money.

The plaintiff was a "poor loser." He brought an action and recovered his deposit on the ground that the whole affair was a wager, and was therefore illegal.

Grandpa's Peculiar Power.
During a slight drought last summer the boys were wishing for rain, when Willie said: "My grandpa can make it rain whenever he wants to." His companions laughed at him, but he insisted: "Well, he can. He just gets rheumatism in his knees and it rains right afterward."

This week is Cloverland Lamb Week. Eat more lamb—the healthful meat. 1351f

BELLIGERENT MAJOR LEAGUERS SEE PEACE IN BASEBALL

SETTLEMENT OF DIFFERENCES BELIEVED CERTAIN AT MEETING TOMORROW

Kansas City, Nov. 11.—War clouds are vanishing from the major league baseball horizon, with indications favoring an amicable settlement when the belligerent major leaguers meet in a joint session in Chicago on Friday to effect a peace pact. The National association of the minor leaguers, after listening to both sides of the controversy, voted to help avoid a war by agreeing to appoint a committee to act with the major league in devising a plan for baseball reorganization.

The 16 club owners of the two warring leagues agreed to meet in the same room in Chicago and attempt to adjust their differences without the aid of any outsiders. It was agreed that only the clubowners shall attend this meeting, and that both President Johnson of the American league, and President Heydler of the National league, as well as lawyers, stenographers and others who have participated in recent sessions, shall remain away. Major league leaders pointed out that if lawyers are excluded from the meeting so that to "technical questions" could be raised, the threatened war could be quickly settled.

The agreement to make a desperate last minute attempt to avert a baseball war was reached at a meeting of the directors of the American league at noon today, and was one of the results of conferences between the owners of the rival major league factions. The peace news was announced in dramatic fashion in the middle of an address Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals, was delivering to the minor league meeting.

Painters as Conversers.
Hazlitt tells us that the best converser he ever knew was the best painter. "I mean Northcote, the painter. Painters, by their profession, are not bound to shine in conversation, and they shine the more. He lends his ear to an observation as if you had brought him a piece of news, and enters into it with as much avidity and earnestness as if it interested him personally." Romilly was a similar talker; his conversation never indicated a wish to display, but flowed from the abundance of a refined and richly informed understanding.—William Mathews.

Like Many Another.
His father had taken him out to the golf course. That evening he seemed to be ill at ease. "Willie," said his mother, "what is the matter with you? I wish you'd stop scratching yourself." "I don't know what's the matter, but I guess I must have got some of those golf bugs on me," was Willie's reply.

This week is Cloverland Lamb Week. Eat more lamb—the healthful meat. 1351f

Little Money Saver Says:

As usual, you will find this store headquarters for sleds, skis and skates. Your wants in the sporting goods line can always be filled here just a little better and more completely to your satisfaction than anywhere else.

Alderman-Maghan Company
The Honor Hardware Store (Successor to White Brothers)

Young Men:

Do you realize that your habits and ideals are the basis on which other people form opinions of you, and that their opinions are going to have much to do with your advancement in business life?

The business man of today is looking for men of strong character and high ideals. It is most important, therefore, that you start now to cultivate your character by learning the meaning of thrift and the value of money.

Stop spending every cent you make. A spendthrift never gets anywhere. Begin putting a few dollars in the bank each week. This bank is anxious to see the young men of this community get ahead. We will welcome your deposits, pay you 4% interest and will render you every service we can to help you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD
"SAFETY AND SERVICE"

As Good as Its Name

ONE LB. NET

Cream of Nut

OLEOMARGARINE

Makes Bread Taste Good

IT'S the cream of nut butters! In flavor, texture, nutrition—you'll say Cream of Nut truly lives up to its name. Have you ordered your first pound yet?

Freeman Mfg. Co., Chicago

Distributed by: The Elmon Mercantile Co., Superior, Wis.

Always Something New

We are now showing a large assortment of

Pretty New Silk Dresses,

Pretty New Wool Dresses.

Let us show you the Pretty Things.

Murphy's

Safety Always--Chiropractic First

No other system in the body has as vital a bearing on every diseased condition as does the NERVOUS SYSTEM.

It is thru this system that that elusive something travels which actuates the entire human organism. It is upon the activity of the nervous system that every organ in the body is dependent for its function. The heart beats only because it receives thru the nervous system, its normal quantity and quality of energy by way of the nervous mechanism. If it so happens that those nerve fibres are affected which supply the heart it is abnormal in its function; and so this is true of every organ and tissue of the body.

The Chiropractor is trained to detect this abnormality and restore it to proper position thereby insuring normality and perfect function.

X-ray Equipment

ROY & GRACE WILLIAMS
CHIROPRACTORS
Graduates of Palmer School of Chiropractic
218 1/2 6th St. Phone 1174-W
Brainerd, Minn.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Break up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

find favor

The greatest satisfaction that can come to a man in the course of his professional life is to arrive at the realization that his efforts and favor

D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

LEARN BARBERING

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"A Shine In Every Drop"

Get a Can TO-DAY From Your Hardware or Grocery Dealer

The Same Euphoric
At a recital in one of the churches little Joe played a piece and carried a bouquet to one of the little girls who played. Later, another bouquet was sent to one of the players and Joe piped out: "Why, that's the same bunch of flowers that I took up."

Dispatch Want Ads Pay

FUR MANTLE IN FORM OF CAPE

Garment Must Resemble Dress; If Coat, Decidedly of the Wrappy Type.

FITTED SLEEVE SELDOM SEEN

Style Is to Cut Arm Sections as Part of Garment, Raglan Fashion—Robe Manteau Latest Paris Mode.

Judging by the fur wraps prepared for this winter, the good, old-fashioned fur coat has passed into the discard. To be really smart, observes a Paris fashion correspondent, our fur mantle must be in the form of a cape or closely resemble a dress or, if a coat at all, decidedly of the wrappy type. The fitted sleeve is seldom seen in the latter. When there is a sleeve it is cut as part of the garment, somewhat on the raglan style.

Some of the very newest fur garments for 1920-21 are being made in what is known in Paris as the robe manteau style; that is, the coat is almost in the form of a dress. The leading furriers have taken this tip, as it were, from the big dressmakers of Paris, who are having remarkable success with these coat dresses.

From fur to organdie is a far cry, but in fashion vagaries the whole gamut is often sounded, and so the robe manteau is found in organdie and in priceless fur. The last word in summer frocks, worn at the Trouville-Deauville races, was the robe manteau in organdie, and the first fur novelty wrap for winter is in the robe manteau style.

A charming wrap of this character is developed in moleskins as thin and fine as satin, with trimming bands of dark Hudson boy mink. There is a muff to match as beautifully tailored as if it were of cloth.

Another fur coat, in the form of a dress, is of moleskin, worked in bands which show horizontal, bias and chevron lines. The quaint, snug shoulder cape is new in its slanting lines.

Development in Fur.

One of the most interesting developments in fashions is seen in the fur coat of the present day. A few years ago designers would not have thought of draping furs in the same way that they would chiffon. Very many of the new fur wraps of the mantle type show almost priceless pelts arranged in the form of draped capes. Following the great popularity of silk and serge mantles during the early autumn season, it is to be expected that furs made in these styles will be equally popular. Both capes and

points of the squares are turned back and buttoned in envelope effect.

Considerable care was expended on the lining of this wrap, which is of beautiful brown and yellow brocaded silk, with part of the brocaded design embroidered in yellow threads. The buttons were selected with quite as much attention as was given to the lining—an example of the thought given to every detail in the clothes of today. They are of gray galalith to blend with the soft coloring of the fur, and are pear-shaped, carved in beautiful design.

Another gray and caracul wrap, being shown among the newest models, is made in the form of a straight cape, but has bands of the fur placed around the waistline to give the effect of two tiers. There is a deep hanging kolinsky collar which really forms a little cape in itself.

Hudson Seal Is Favored.

Hudson seal is as popular as ever for general wear. There is much to recommend it. It is durable and inexpensive in comparison with many of the other furs as well as becoming.

A smartly tailored fur coat developed in Hudson seal has a big cord



Tightly-girdled coat of Hudson seal with cape collar and cuff bands of kolinsky.

girdle, which pinches it in tightly at the waistline. The cuff bands, shoulder collar and skirt hem show the fur worked in bands.

For those who do not care for the all-black coat there is Hudson seal combined with other fur. A tightly girdled coat of Hudson seal, with a shoulder cape collar and cuff bands of kolinsky is another model that is shown.

The fur redingote is seen in a variety of forms and is being made in a great many combinations of furs. Among the more extravagant coats are lovely redingotes developed in unborn lamb, trimmed with sable. They are in fitted lines with the exception that the hips flare slightly just where the pocket openings fall.

In the choice of skins we have considerable latitude. Almost every sort of fur is used for the handsomest of wraps. It is several seasons since there has been such a lavish use of moleskin in coats. There are wraps of Siberian squirrel trimmed with skunk—a durable old-fashioned fur, which has been brought into the limelight again both as a trimming and for small furs. There are coats of caracul, beaver, nutria—in fact, almost every fur is used.

Among the almost priceless coats are those of chinchilla and Russian sable. Then there is mink—one of the most popular of this winter's furs. In addition to being fashionable it is durable—a most desirable quality considering the present prices of furs. The placing of the skins appears to be a very important matter, for in this way new and unusual effects are obtained. If the wrap is not made in tiers the skins frequently are placed to give the effect of tiers.

Wrap Like Traveling Coat.

A wrap created by one of our American designers is of eastern mink in straight cape effect, with two bands of the fur set below the collar to give the effect of three capes graduating in size, the collar forming the first. The skins are arranged horizontally on either side of the front and around the collar to make a trimming band. There are no sleeves, merely slits through which the arms pass. It is lined with a beautiful black and gold brocaded silk.

Another mink wrap, in one-piece cape effect, has the skins placed to give the effect of stripes running around both in the collar and body portion. Trimming bands of the fur are on either side of the front and hang in wide loops, which are arranged at the waistline so that they may be used as a muff.

Like an old-time English traveling coat, with little shoulder capes forming the sleeves, is another mink wrap. The body is in cape form, with a ten-inch trimming border achieved by placing the skins diagonally. On this model the collar is really small, not more than six inches wide in the back and becoming gradually narrower in the front until it disappears at the waistline.

Among the evening wraps are some new and beautiful models of ermine. A particularly interesting one shows a straight cape of the fur hanging almost to the waistline in the form of a deep yoke, with a choker collar.

A Business Problem

By CECILLE LANGDON

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Any husband who tries to tear a wife away from all the home ties she cherishes is selfish and unmanly."

"And any wife who will hold back from her husband's chances of making something of himself is a foe direct in the household."

It was not the first time that Rodney and Esther Mills had clashed, but on this occasion high words followed. They were at odds on a very vital subject. Ever since they married five years previous both had worked harmoniously, cheerfully behind their store counter, building up a moderately successful business. For a long time, however, Rodney had entertained dreams of spreading out and seeking a broader field of activity. The magnet city allured him. There had come along a man who was willing to buy him out at a good figure. The temptation was irresistible. Rodney consummated the deal without saying anything about it to anybody. When he made the dread announcement his wife was fairly prostrated.

In vain had he argued with her. She would admit that with their youth and industry they might score a success on a larger scale, but she absolutely refused to leave Woodville.

There was truth and sense in what she said, but Rodney was doggedly persistent now. The store was in other hands, he heard of a good business in the city for investment and was determined to have his way at any cost. The result was serious. Up to the last moment Esther refused to even discuss the situation. Rodney went away alone, grimly resolved to get re-established in a prominent way, and wrote for his wife to come to him. He received in reply a definite announcement that Esther would not join him at any time and their paths parted then and there.

Twice Rodney wrote again, but he received no reply. He became engrossed in business and his heart hardened as he considered himself the aggrieved one. When he got his affairs in fair running order he was half minded to return to Woodville and make a final appeal to the wife he missed greatly.

He now realized how helpful she had been to him. He began to uneasily recognize that he had been dictatorial and self-willed at the cost of a love he really cherished. He inferred that all kinds of rumors as to his arbitrary course might have led to mean gossip and exaggerations, and for this reason he made up his mind finally to follow out the path he had chosen alone.

Every three months he sent his wife a check fairly awarding her half on what the investment of their money realized. For three years he was prosperous. Then brisk and unexpected competition in the neighborhood where he had established in business brought diminished trade and he broke down from worry and real cares. His physician sent him away for an absolute rest of two months. Rodney ordering his lawyer to liquidate the business which, except for the three good years, had turned out a failure.

Rodney, patched up in health but depressed and disappointed, returned from his brief exile to find that his business assets had just about paid all debts and left a mere modicum of surplus. He had serious thoughts of taking a position as a salaried employee, and then the home longing prompted him to pay a surreptitious visit to Woodville.

He arranged it so that he arrived there at dusk, and kept out of the view of old friends and acquaintances until the stores were closed and few people generally were stirring about. When he had left the town his wife had gone to make her home with her mother and sisters. His ideas were vague as to his chances of getting a glimpse of Esther. The store he had sold out was located on his way to the supposed home of his wife. He was naturally curious to view it. As he neared it he observed that an addition had been built on and the show window revealed an increased stock over the old times. He was puzzled, even startled as he glanced to notice the sign over the door. It was "Mills & Co."

A light showed in a window at the rear of the store. He stole around to the side. There in one of the comfortably furnished living rooms was

his wife seated at a desk, busy with some bookkeeping. Rodney understood now. She had in some way secured the business he had sold out and from all appearances was making a success of it. Timidly he knocked at the door. A moment later Estel confronted him at its threshold. "Can I come in?" he asked humbly, quivering all over with suppressed emotion. Esther, too, was vastly moved, but she suppressed any exhibition of the fact.

"No one has a better right," she answered steadily, and opened wide the door. "The money you sent me helped buy back the old business. I am simply a caretaker in your behalf."

"You mean—you mean," he quivered, "that I would be welcome here?" "You are very welcome," she said simply.

"Home!" he aspirated, sinking wearily, but oh! so contentedly into a chair. "Esther, can you forgive and forget?"

"Both," answered this peerless one of womankind.

Halcyon Days.

According to old mythology Aleyone, or Halcyon, the daughter of Aeolus, married Ceys. Ceys was drowned and Aleyone, on learning of his fate, threw herself into the sea. The gods were moved by the tragedy of the young lovers; they brought them back to life in the form of halcyons, or kingfishers, and they decreed that for the seven days from December 22 to December 29, the sea should remain calm while the seabirds built their nests upon it. Those seven days, the last of the year are, therefore, called halcyon days days of tranquility.

Old Friend Returns.

Our old celluloid collar friend has been exhumed again, this time by Raphael. "He wears sleeve garters; uses a mustache coffee cup, a cigar cutter and a change purse; his name, in gold letters, is old English or his shaving mug; and he carries his watch in a chamois bag."—New York Tribune.

This week is Cloverland Lamb Week. Eat more lamb—the healthful meat. 1354



It's no Fun Starting the Season With a COUGH

HERE'S A REMEDY TO KEEP COUGHS AWAY ALL WINTER

"Lammon's Best" cough remedy, Compound Syrup of Tar with Extract of Cod Livers and Menthol is the kind of cough remedy to keep in your house. Good for children or adults.

The San-Jax Agency



In Respect to the Soldiers and Sailors who lost their lives during the World's War, we will close our store at noon November the 11.

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"Everything Electrical" Only That's Us—No Side Lines
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612 Laurel St.

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Pillsbury Pancake Flour, large pkg.	50c
Pillsbury Buck Wheat Flour, large pkg.	55c
Pillsbury's Vitas Wheat Cereal, pkg.	28c
Pillsbury Health Bran, 14c, 3 pkgs.	40c
Yellow Corn Meal, 10 lb. sk.	50c
White Corn Meal, 10 lb. sk.	65c
Graham Floor, 10 lb. sk.	70c
Armour's Corn Flakes, large pkgs.	20c
Quaker Rolled Oats, large pkgs.	38c
Just received a car fancy New York Apples.	
Boy Scout Corn Syrup, 10 lb. pail	80c
Blue Label Karo Syrup, 5 lb. can	43c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can	30c
Lipton's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can	25c
Fresh Shredded Coconut, per lb.	38c
Fresh Shelled Walnuts, per lb.	60c
C. P. White Naptha Soap 10 bars	75c
Electric Spark Soap, 10 bars	65c
Swift's Arrow Borax Soap, 10 bars	40c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	25c
Creole Oil Soap, 3 bars	25c
Argo Gloss and Corn Starch, pkg.	10c
Swifts Premium Oleomargarine, 1 lb.	40c
Nut Oleomargarine, 1 lb. pkg.	30c

Eagle Provision Co.

Brainerd, Minn.



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More than 100,000 Fordson tractors have been sold to farmers in the United States. They are helping those farmers do more and better work in less time at less cost. North, East, South, West—everywhere the Fordson has proven itself a money-maker and a real necessity to the farmer. Besides it is helping mightily to solve the labor problem.

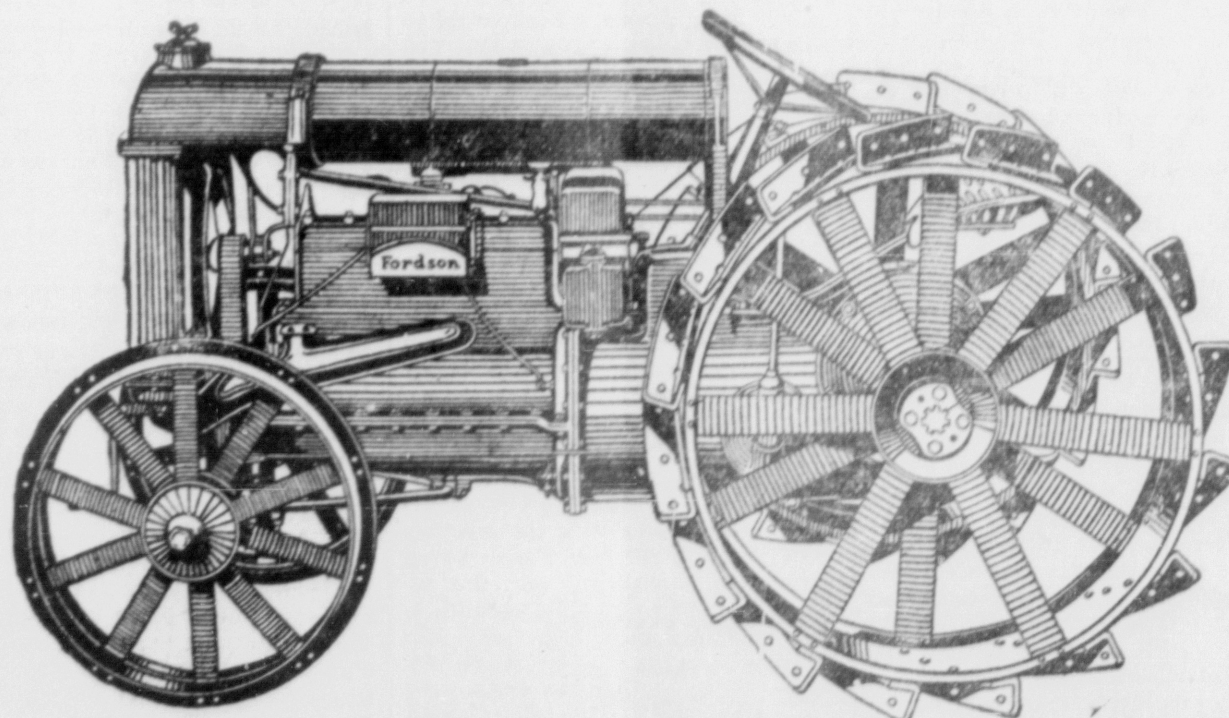
These one hundred thousand and more practical farmers have affirmed the economy—the exceptionally low fuel and operating cost—of the Fordson; its time and labor-saving qualities and its ability to increase production. The Fordson was built to be the most economical tractor; it is compact and devoid of excessive weight. And it is built of the same strong iron and steel as is the Ford car.

Winter or bad weather does not hinder the Fordson's usefulness. Day or night—twenty-four hours a day if you choose—you can utilize the Fordson.

Only so many Fordsons are allotted this territory. Orders are being filled in sequence—first come first served. Let us have yours now.

There's a practical use for the Fordson every day of the year. Let's tell you. Come in and have a tractor talk. Give us the chance to make a demonstration on your own farm.

Woodhead Motor Co.
Front and 7th St. Brainerd, Minn.



Coat made in the form of a dress—it is of moleskin worked in bands.

coats are made in tiers, one falling over the other. These do not ripple, but wrap or drape gracefully about the wearer.

All of the new mantles have a very flat hanging back, which gives a square appearance to the figure, although the front often crosses in a diagonal line and wraps the figure snugly. This is just the difference between the coats of last winter and those of 1910-1921—that indefinable something which makes all the difference between being in the fashion or out of fashion.

Caracul is a fur well suited to these square hanging designs. A lovely new wrap of natural caracul made in this way has a deep collar and a straight band of fur around the bottom to form a trimming. There are no sleeves, the arms coming through slits at the sides. At the armholes the

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.

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MEMBER ORGANIZED 1867



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.



ARMISTICE DAY

Planned with enthusiasm and in the shortest possible period, Brainerd's memorial mass meeting at the New Park theatre Thursday noon commemorating Armistice Day, recorded Brainerd's grateful appreciation of what our boys did in the great world war.

The services were brief, but simple and effective, and many in the audience wept as they thought of loved ones called beyond. The community singing was very good.

Carried out under the auspices of the Brainerd Woman's Community Council, the memorial mass meeting was most successful.

TRY MANY-SIDED POLITIC

In the recent campaign the adherents of the Non-partisan League were Democrats in Montana, Farmer-Labor party supporters in the state of Washington, and Republicans in North Dakota and Minnesota. They lost out completely in Montana, Washington and Minnesota, and lost the legislature in North Dakota, which they had previously controlled and also lost some other prominent offices in that state, and elected their candidate for governor only by an exceedingly narrow margin. Any kind of a party coat to win the office and get state control is not the great success they thought it was going to be.—Superior Telegram.

MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Cash Grain
 Wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.35 1/2 to \$1.37 1/2; No. 1 northern, \$1.32 1/2 to \$1.35 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 91c to 93c.
 Oats—No. 2 white, 40 1/2c to 43 1/2c.
 Barley—Choice, 87c to 92c.
 Rye—No. 2, \$1.53 to \$1.54.
 Flaxseed—Fancy, \$2.29 to \$2.30.

South St. Paul Livestock

Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; market, slow and steady to lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,500; market, steady to 10c lower; top price, \$12.75; bulk of sales, \$12.40 to \$12.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market, steady.

St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21; No. 3, \$15.

Cover Mixed—No. 1, \$21; No. 2, \$19.50.

Alfalfa—Standard, \$28; No. 1, \$24.

Midland—No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$11; No. 3, \$8.

This week is Cloverland Lamb Week. Eat more lamb—the healthful meat. 1354

Life's Various Windows.

Through one of life's windows we view the broad fields of literature. Its various forms and multitudinous content present a surging mass hard to interpret. But one learns to follow with the mental eye the threads woven into life's intricate web and new worlds come within the range of vision. Like stages peopled with actors literature reveals the hopes and disappointments, the inspirations and the despair of myriad lives. And when we see through the window we wonder how it is so few learn to enjoy the varied scenes constantly passing and piping for eyes to see. As we see the rewards and punishments of those before us we profit and wish for still greater view from life's window.—Exchange.

FRANCE CELEBRATES WAR'S END AND THE REPUBLIC'S BIRTH

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

4 Septembre 1870	11 Novembre 1918
Proclamation de la Republique	Restitution de L'Alsace- Lorraine a La France

Paris, Nov. 11.—All France is today celebrating jointly the fiftieth anniversary of the republic and the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the late war.

In commemoration of the joint celebration, the above inscription uniting the two dates has just been permanently inscribed on the Arch of Triumph at the Etoile.

In order to give special significance however, it was decided not to chisel the dates on the monument itself along with the hundreds of thousands of others, but to engrave it in the flagstones directly underneath the center of the great arch.

While the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the French republic occurred on September 4, the celebration of it was postponed until today. The one celebration marks the birth of the republic; the other its salvation.

By far the most striking of today's celebration is the removal to and final interment at the Pantheon of the heart of Gambetta, the founder of the third republic.

The heart of Gambetta was taken from his tomb this week at the Villa of Les Jards at Ville d'Array and placed in a box of wood, made from the pines of the Vosges, which Gambetta loved so well. Last night the sacred relic, placed on an artillery carriage and escorted by military contingents was brought to Paris and rested for the night, surrounded by troops and guards under the center of the Arch of Triumph and just over the inscription given above, engraved in the flagstones.

Then, today, for the final escorting of this relic to the Pantheon, Paris witnessed one of the most remarkable processions under the Arch of Triumph that it has ever seen.

First of all there passed under the Arch the battle flags of the entire French army as it exists today—active, reserve, colonial, as well as all battleflags taken from the French in past wars but later returned by their former victors.

Scores of the flags that passed under the Arch of Triumph today were brought especially for the occasion from thousands and thousands of miles of distance.

Each flag-bearer was escorted by two soldiers from the regiment to which the flag belonged.

In addition, there also participated in the procession the survivors of the war of 1870 and the mutilated of the present war.

This procession after passing under the Arch of Triumph continued its way along streets lined on both sides with troops holding their bayoneted rifles at attention, until the square in front of the Pantheon was reached.

At the Pantheon both a musical and literary ceremony marked the final interment of Gambetta's heart in the great monument where lie the remains of the greatest men of France.

During the afternoon still another ceremony was held at the Hotel de Ville for the reception of the delegations from Alsace-Lorraine, as well as the mayors of all the French cities and villages.

This evening four great military processions will leave the Hotel de Ville marching out in four different directions, one to Place de la Concorde, one to Place de la Republique, one to the Lion de Belfort and one to Place de la Nation.

Blessings of Disease.

The late Sir William Osler, one of the most distinguished physicians of modern times, has recently been quoted as having said that, for a man in middle age, a small amount of Bright's disease is likely to prove a blessing in disguise, as it would make a man more careful in regard to his habits and thus prolong his life. But all disease is a blessing in the minds of some modern thinkers and of some ancient ones. It was Pascal who said that "Disease is the natural state of the Christian," and it was as a Christian himself, not as an opponent of Christianity, that he renounced those words.

American Cigarettes Popular.

For a time most cigarettes were made from the Turkish leaf. Then it was discovered that the "bright" Virginia tobacco, now grown in Virginia, the Carolinas and eastern Tennessee, made an agreeable cigarette. Eventually cigarette-making machinery was invented, and today American cigarettes are smoked all over the world.

KING UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO ENGLAND'S DEAD

WEBB MILLER.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 11.—England celebrated the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice by an impressive demonstration. In London and most big cities the old air-raid "maroon" warnings were fired as the clocks struck the hour at which hostilities ceased on the western front, the foot-passengers came to a halt in the streets, standing with bowed heads.

Londoners had a special and most impressive ceremony, when as the "maroons" boomed forth the hour, King George unveiled the permanent memorial to "The Glorious Dead," known as the Cenotaph, on Whitehall. The monument is the marble replica of the temporary Cenotaph erected for the great victory parade last year, and which was saluted by the troops of the allied nations. Originally it was intended to erect a much larger memorial in one of the parks or big open spaces, but the plaster cast of Sir Edwin Lutyens' severely plain yet weirdly and solemnly beautiful design caught the public imagination and the spot where it was originally erected, almost opposite the Whitehall end of Downing street, became a national shrine hallowed by the tears of countless pilgrims.

Unimaginative officials wished to remove the structure immediately after the victory parade but there was such a public outcry that it was allowed to remain until the plaster began to crumble, and the erection of a more substantial memorial became imperative. Again officialdom wished to erect the marble replica elsewhere, but the British nation expressed its wishes so definitely that the officials gave way and the permanent Cenotaph today rests on the original spot in Whitehall.

King George with Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, Duke of York, and Princess Mary, drove from Buckingham Palace attended by a brilliant staff and a sovereign's escort of Life Guards resplendent in pre-war scarlet, gold and steel. Drawn up around the veiled Cenotaph were detachments representing every branch of the army, navy, air force and services. Allied diplomats and foreign naval and military attaches were also present, as were Premier Lloyd George and the cabinet. A funeral party of the Guards in pre-war crimson and gold stood at each corner of the memorial with heads bowed over their reversed rifles. Grenadier Guards and the Royal Navy, and guards of honor of the King's Company, with standards and bands, stood ready to render honors.

The formerly dreaded air-raid warnings boomed out the hour. King George, standing a little in front of the royal group, immediately pulled the silken cord relieving the drapery, and stood at the salute. The guards of honor presented arms and the huge concourse remained absolutely stationary for the prescribed two minutes.

The silence was only broken when the trumpets of the Guards sounded the "Last Post" and "All Clear." Before leaving the Cenotaph King George placed a large wreath at the foot of the plinth, an example which was imitated by Lloyd George, and other prominent British and allied representatives. The inscription, "The Glorious Dead," caught the popular imagination more than anything else. During the afternoon floral tributes of every description, from expensive hot-house products to humble bunches of wild flowers, were piled round the plinth.

Beneficial Gaseous Acids.

Breathing small quantities of such gaseous acids as hydrochloric, hydrofluoric, sulphurous, formic, and acetic has been found to be not only harmless but actually beneficial in diseases of the air passages. The inhalations were continued two hours or more daily, the amount, however, not exceeding one to three grains per cubic yard of air. It is claimed that the acid prevents the development of harmful organisms and acts curatively by stimulating local blood flow and possibly an increased alkalinity of the blood. Workers exposed to acid fumes in various industries came under observation.

October.

October is our tenth month, but the eighth in the old Roman calendar, as its name indicates. Our Saxon ancestors called it Wyntemonth, or the wine month. In allusion to this name, an old writer remarks: "And albeit, they had not anciently wines made in their own country, yet in this season the land them from divers countries adjoyned." In some of the ancient Saxon calendars this month is represented by a farmer carrying a sack on his shoulder and sowing grain, in allusion to the practice of sowing the winter grain.

FARM PROFITS NOT VERY BIG

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE MAKES PUBLIC FIGURES FROM THREE TYPICAL AREAS.

TAKEN OVER SEVERAL YEARS

Agents Found the Farmers' Incomes Were Considerably Larger of Late, but Increase Is More Apparent Than Real.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—Figures on farm profits, covering seven years in two areas and five years in a third, have been assembled by the Department of Agriculture. These figures show (1) that comparatively few of the farmers in the groups studied have been making large profits during the recent years of comparatively high prices; (2) that their average return on investment increased from about 4 per cent in 1913 to 7 per cent in 1918, and (3) that most of them are making less than \$500 cash a year over and above the things the farm furnishes toward the family living, which, however, constitute a very important factor.

Specialists of the office of farm management and farm economics, who have conducted these investigations, say that while the results will not justify making flat generalizations as to what farm profits are for the country as a whole, they believe they should have weight in the consideration of the general problem, as indicative of the trend of farm returns in representative farming sections. The three groups of farms studied are located in Washington county, Ohio, (25 farms, hill country, 7 years), Clinton county, Indiana, (100 farms, corn belt, 7 years), and Dane county, Wisconsin (90 farms, dairy region, 5 years).

Representatives of the department visited these farms year after year, taking records covering the farm business under the following heads: Distribution of farm area, crop yields, amount of work stock and of other livestock, amount of labor used, amount and distribution of farm capital, amount and distribution of farm receipts and expenses, value of the family living obtained from the farm, amounts of the more important products sold, and prices received.

Farm Incomes Computed.

From the figures thus obtained, the farm income (receipts less expenses), and the labor income (farm income less 5 per cent on investment), have been computed for each farm and for each group of farms. The average farm income of the 25 farmers visited in Washington county, Ohio, for the seven years 1912-18, was \$830; the labor income, \$270; the return on investment, 4.6 per cent. In addition to the farm income, the farmers had food, fuel and house rent, estimated to be worth on the average \$350 per year. For 1912 the farm income of these farms averaged \$546, and for 1918 the average was \$719. These farms are in a hilly section where the soil is not especially fertile.

The 100 farmers in Clinton county, Indiana, being on better land than the Ohio farmers, made a corresponding better showing. Their farm incomes averaged \$1,856 for the seven years, 1910 and 1913-18, and their labor incomes, \$568. Return on capital was 5.7, and food, fuel, and house rent furnished by the farm, \$425. The average farm income of these farms increased from \$1,282 in 1910 to \$2,978 in 1918.

The farm income of the 90 Wisconsin farms averaged \$1,293 for the five years, 1913-18, the labor income, \$408; and return on investment—determined by deducting from the farm income the value of the farmer's labor—4.7 per cent. The average farm income ranged from \$1,070 in 1913 to \$1,690, in 1918.

Labor Income Not Large.

Of the 185 farmers in the three areas, none made a labor income of \$1,000 for every year of the study, but 18 in the Indiana area and 7 in the Wisconsin area made labor incomes averaging over \$1,000 per year for the period. Four farmers (2 per cent of the entire number) made over \$500 labor income every year. Averaging labor income and loss over the whole time, 15 per cent of the farmers failed to make any labor income at all. Ten per cent failed even to make 5 per cent interest on investment in any year of the study.

Department specialists point out that though farm incomes in most cases showed a marked increase during the years 1916-18, as compared with incomes for 1912-15, these increases are more apparent than real, in view of the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar. The turnover for the recent years was larger than for the earlier years, but the returns were relatively little larger, if measured in terms of the things the money would buy.

There has been a somewhat widespread impression during the last few years that the farmers were making money "hand over fist," and this inquiry by the Department of Agriculture will, it is presumed, go a long way toward setting the public right on this matter. Even during the excessively high prices for farm products that prevailed during the war farmers, as a rule, did not profit to any unusual extent, they say.

Best Theatre TODAY

FRANK KEENAN

In 'Brothers Divided'

Shows—7:30 and 9:00

Admission 15c and 25c, Tax Included

NEW PARK Theatre VAUDEVILLE TODAY

Lovette's Monkeys
A Distinctly Novel Monkey ActLeaver and Collins
Comedy Singing and Acrobatic DancingValmore
The King's FavoriteMcComack and Sister
Songs and StoriesAlso
A Broadway Cowboy

A Picture That's Bound to Please

Shows—7:00 and 9:00

Lower Floor 50c and Tax—Balcony 30c and Tax

How the Orchid Multiplies.

The seeds of most varieties of the orchid are so tiny that they are blown about like dust, and they obtain their growth when blown against the trunk of a tree, or even a vine or weed, for the orchids are flower vampires, and live through the life blood or saps of other growing things. The name comes from Orchis who, in Greek mythology, was torn to pieces at a bacchanalian revel because of his bad behavior, and the bacchantians, following pleas of the boy's father, made a concession to the effect that each piece of his body would become a flower of different shape and color.

Origin of the Huns.

The word "Hun" was first applied to a horde of savages, who, in the fourth century of the Christian era came into Europe from Central Asia, and under the command of Attila began to desolate the Roman empire, its colonies and dependencies. The word is an abbreviation of the Low Latin word "Hunni," meaning the Hiong-nu-Hungnoo people, who, according to Chinese annals, constituted about the end of the third century B. C., a powerful empire in Central Asia.

The Squire's Dilemma.

Squire L. M. Collis, the genial miller at Orangeburg, met with a rather disastrous accident at his fishing camp on the Kinney which brought a rather abrupt end to his fishing trip. The squire was landing a good sized one in his boat in the middle of one of the deepest holes in the stream when he turned his head to emit a sudden and violent gasp of air through the mouth and nostrils, in other words, to sneeze, and his teeth were thrown violently into the stream. His Mayville friends about the courthouse were not quite so cruel as to ask him whether or not he landed the big fish. The squire was in the city today to place an order for another pair and it was a rush order, too, for spring chicken time is here and butterbean time is high.—Mayville Ledger.

Fine Aquarium Display.

A novel window group of the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, represents the life of an area of shallow sea bottom only two inches square. The objects are magnified 25 diameters, and include minute Bryozoa, or moss animals, commonly found on shells and seaweeds, together with microscopic hydroids budding off tiny medusae or jellyfishes, certain single celled animals, a sea spider, and a colony of ascidians or sea squirts undergoing metamorphosis. The magnifying glass, 40 inches in diameter, is framed with a colored transparency showing the portion of sea bottom in natural size from which the small section was taken.

Harry Mitchell



Extra Pants FREE With Every Suit

If you want a good suit or overcoat made to order, get on the train, go to Minneapolis and see HARRY MITCHELL, the only tailor who gives an extra pair of Pants Free with every suit.

The extra pair means double wear. Don't buy any clothes from anybody until you see HARRY MITCHELL'S styles and prices—suits or overcoats made to order, only \$50, and an extra pair of pants free with every suit.

Fall and Winter Styles Now Ready

Minneapolis Store
18 South Fourth Street
Bet. Nicolet and Hennepin Ave.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.



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For a Limited Time

\$25.00

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Home of the Pathe, 710 Laurel

ARMISTICE DAY MEMORIAL MEETING

Held at the Noon Hour under Auspices of the Brainerd Woman's Community Council

AT THE NEW PARK THEATRE

Exercises were Simple and Impressive—Tribute Paid to Boys Who Made Day Possible

Short, simple, noonday exercises marked the armistice day memorial mass meeting held at the New Park theatre Thursday. Given under the auspices of the Brainerd Woman's Community Council, organizations assisted were the Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Relief Corps, the schools, G. A. R., American Legion, World War Veterans, the Elks and others.

High school and grades moved with flying colors to the theatres and were joined by veterans and citizens generally. The American colors flashed from the stage, while a beautiful memorial wreath paid silent tribute to the dead.

Mayor F. E. Little presided. The invocation was delivered by Rev. P. Errington after the audience had stood in silent prayer. Community singing followed, with F. B. Randall of the Chamber of Commerce at the piano and Wm. Graham playing cornet. The songs ranged from "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening to "America" at the close. Mayor F. E. Little paid a tribute to the boys who made possible armistice day. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. A. Cooke.

A stage decoration which attracted much interest was the brave little "extra" of the Brainerd Dispatch printed at 5 o'clock in the morning just two years ago, announcing the armistice signed and Germany surrendering. It had been printed on a job press and gained the widest circulation of any "special edition" ever printed by the Dispatch.

At the Schools

In the afternoon a patriotic program was given at the high school with many ex-service men taking part and being in attendance. Supt. W. C. Cobb and Principal M. B. Scherle gave whole hearted support to the program at theatre and the schools.

Court Adjourned

District court, with Judge W. S. McClenahan presiding, took official notice of Armistice Day and adjourned at 11:35 in the morning to Friday morning, 9 o'clock.

Back of the judge's bench and draped from walls to ceiling is the big service flag with its white stars, signifying the number of young men of Crow Wing county who responded to the colors, and in the center of the flag are the golden stars, signifying those who were called beyond.

Open House

In the afternoon there was open house at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for all service men.

Stores Closing

Banks closed at 1 p. m., the fuel and lumber business at noon as did the wholesale houses. Stores of Northeast Brainerd and other sections closed for a period of the day. Others in Brainerd, like the Brainerd Cooperative Mercantile Co. closed at 1 p. m.

BRAINERD MUSICAL CLUB

Concert Numbers to be Given at the Elks Hall, Citizens State Bank Building, on Saturday

The Brainerd Musical club will meet Saturday afternoon in Elks hall in the Citizens State bank building, the hostesses for the occasion being Mrs. Ezra Smith, Mrs. H. P. Dunn, Mrs. W. H. Cleary, Mrs. Jay O'Brien and Mrs. John F. Woodhead.

Here is the program to be given:

- (a) L'heure d'Azur, "The Azur Hour".....Holmes
- "Ni J'aimais—Ni-toutjours".....Old French
- "November".....Tremesal
- "Chanson Norvegiene".....Fourdrain
- (A Song of Norway)
- LeMoulin, "The Mill".....Pierne
- Mildred Langtry
- Liebesfreund.....Fritz Kreisler
- Edward Thomas O'Brien
- (b) Nature Songs
- "The Sea".....Grant Schaefer
- "The Wind Speaks".....Grant Schaefer
- "A Nocturne".....Kraemer
- "Rain".....Curran
- "The Eagle".....Busch
- Mildred Langtry

Marriage Licenses

Nov. 9—Floyd Leibold and Bessie Welford.
Nov. 9—John C. Stanley and Edna Krueger.

WORLD WAR VETERANS MEET

Discussed Business Matters and Made Final Preparations for Big Dance Armistice Day

GRAND VICTORY MARCH AT 11

Novel Victory Sign Will be Flashed in Ball Room at Hour of 11 O'clock Thursday Night

The World War Veterans had a big meeting on Wednesday evening, November 10, in which they discussed business and the final preparations for the Armistice Day dance to be given this Thursday evening at the Gardner auditorium.

A feature of the dance will be a grand Victory march starting before 11 o'clock and at that mystic hour a victory sign will be flashed into view, followed by a twilight waltz. Major John F. Elkins, a Spanish war veteran, will have supreme command of the victory march.

The dance committee has been working hard to make this the best dance of the season and many tickets have been sold. Wm. Rarden was leading the ticket sellers, having sold 46 to date.

Last year's Armistice Day dance of the World War Veterans was a distinct social event, attracting a large crowd and many people from the range and surrounding country. This year the dance will prove every bit as successful.

Dancing starts at 9 o'clock. Tibbett's orchestra will play.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

Leonard Ongman, Charged with Grand Larceny in Second Degree Found Guilty by Jury

TRIAL HAD LASTED A DAY

Case of John Radul Next—Court Adjourned before Noon in Recognition of Armistice Day

In district court before Judge W. S. McClenahan, a jury found Leonard Ongman, charged with grand larceny in the second degree, guilty. The trial had lasted a day, attorneys for Ongman being Swanson & Swanson, and for the state, County Attorney S. F. Alderman.

The case against John Radul or Radulovich, charged with grand larceny in the first degree, was taken up Thursday morning.

At 11:35 a. m. court adjourned to Friday morning, 9 o'clock, in recognition of Armistice Day.

Krueger-Stanley

Miss Edna Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Krueger, of 724 Northeast Ninth street was married to John C. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stanley, on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. F. M. Ohms of the Zion Evangelical church officiating, in the presence of immediate friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in dark blue poplin and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The couple was attended by Miss Irene Krueger, sister of the bride, and Manville Shanks. Miss Ethel Stanley, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding march. After the ceremony a bountiful wedding dinner was served.

The couple were the recipients of hearty congratulations and numerous beautiful and costly presents.

The bride is a very charming and pretty girl and has a large circle of acquaintances. The bridegroom is employed at The Northwest Paper Co. mill and is well liked by employers and associates. After a honeymoon trip in the west, they will make their home at 616 Oak street Northeast and be at home to their friends after November 25.

Missionary Circle

The Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Wilson, 211 N. 5th street. A large attendance is desired.

First Baptist Church

The devotional meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Remember, we have set the goal for 50 by the first of the year. A seed will be there for you. The pastor will lead.

Entertained Wednesday Evening

The leading characters of the "Court of King Cole" production, were entertained by Dr. Badeaux last evening. The evening was spent in singing the choruses of the piece, after which refreshments were served.

This week is Cloverland Lamb Week. Eat more lamb—the healthful meat.

BRAINERD AT MINNESOTA "U"

Thirty-eight Young Men and Women Enrolled at the University, Meet as Brainerd Club

WILL AID COMING FRESHMEN

Get-Together Dinner Held by Brainerd Students November 5 and Club Idea Gets Impetus

Brainerd is well represented at the University of Minnesota this year. Thirty-eight Brainerd high alumni are pursuing studies at Minnesota. They are Richard Ahrens, Henry Bakalla, Harold Betzold, Basil Burrell, Albert Buscher, Edwin Carlson, Dan Clark, Harry Crosswell, Ingold Dillon, Alfred Dillon, John Downie, Myrre Downie, Emily Dunn, Harold Dunn, Martin Dunn, Clifford Ebner, George Gilbertson, Leslie Halladay, Axel Holmstrom, Otto Hubbard, Herman Koop, Severin Koop, Walter Koop, Clifford Larson, James Mahlum, Orville, Merwin, Dagfred Olsen, Harold Opash, John Peters, Clarence Reimstad, Clover Sabin, Charles Skordild, Paul Smith, William Swanson, Ruth Thayer, Earle Tornstrom, Margaret Webb and Arden White.

November 5, the Brainerdites held a get-together dinner in the Minnesota Union. A cafeteria style luncheon was served and old times discussed. The formation of an athletic association at Brainerd high was considered one of the best moves Brainerd has made.

A motion was made, seconded and unanimously passed that monthly dinners should be held. Plans for a permanent Brainerd club at Minnesota are under way.

One of the best reasons for having a permanent Brainerd club at the university would be to aid the future Brainerdites coming to Minnesota. They who have had experience at college could help the freshmen through the mill. A letter could be written to the club by the new student and he would be met at the station, aided in his registration, a good home found and started right. All the mothers of Brainerd would be glad to have such a club formed.

Another reason of the club would be to show Minnesota that Brainerd is on the map. People coming to Minneapolis and visiting college would hear about their fellow townsmen.

A third reason is to bring the Brainerdites together and let the people at Brainerd know we think of the home town and will do our best to make a good name for Brainerd.

"A Brainerd Map at Minnesota U"

Sauer Krauth Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bethlehem Evangelical church, will give their annual Sauer Krauth Supper on Saturday evening, Nov. 20th in the basement of the church, corner Main and Bluff. A piping hot supper will be served consisting of rice potatoes, sauer krauth, wieners, meat loaf, baked beans, pickles, bread, cake, coffee, etc., and plenty of everything. In connection with this supper there will also be a sale of fancy work which will be of great interest to the ladies. They extend a cordial invitation.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the floral offerings, also Rev. C. N. Sennett and choir of the Peoples church who helped in the funeral of our dear husband, son and brother, Arthur Edwardson.

Mrs. Arthur Edwardson.
Mrs. Effie Converse.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Converse.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stillwell.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwardson.

Lovers' Communication.

When the petals of the great laurel magnolia are touched, however lightly, the result is a brown spot, which develops in a few hours. This fact is taken advantage of by the South American lover, who pulls a magnolia flower, and on one of its pure white petals writes a motto or message. Then he sends the flower, the young lady puts it in a vase of water, and in three or four hours the message written on the leaf becomes perfectly visible, and remains so.

Blind Dentistry in Rampur.

The nawab of Rampur—Rampur is about 600 miles northwest of Calcutta—came down from his home to consult Dr. D. S. Smith of London, and brought 150 people with him to see about his mother's teeth. It appears that she wanted a set of false ones, and because English women had two sets, nothing would serve but that she also should have two. The nawab is a Mohammedan, so his mother could not show her face. Likewise, Dr. Smith had to go to Rampur to do the work. The old lady lay back with her face covered, and the dentist operated through a hole in a sheet.

EASTERN STAR SCHOOL IN CROSBY

Brainerd to Send Delegation to Crosby Eastern Star School for Instruction Saturday

GRAND WORTHY MATRON THERE

Mrs. Harriet Hoover of Duluth in Charge. Assisted by Mrs. Albert Humble, Worthy Matron

Saturday afternoon and evening an Eastern Star school of instruction will be held at the Crosby Armory and many Brainerd members of the order will attend. Mrs. Harriet Hoover of Duluth, grand worthy matron will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Albert Humble of Crosby, worthy matron.

This district takes in Crosby, Aitkin, Brainerd and Staples. The Staples delegation will be augmented by the Brainerd members of the order Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Harriet Hoover, grand worthy matron, will accompany the delegation from Brainerd and Staples on the afternoon train to Crosby.

These schools are very profitable in the way of disseminating instruction regarding the Eastern Star and are also social events of considerable magnitude.

MAN GIVES WIFE GLYCERINE MIXTURE

"She had stomach trouble for years. After giving her simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, her husband says: 'My wife feels fine now and has gained weight. It is a wonderful stomach medicine.' Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach and which you never thought was in your system. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. The impurities it brings out will surprise you. Johnson's Pharmacy."

Our Store Hours

Open at 8:30—Close at 5:30.
Saturday and Pay Day at 8:00

H. F. Michael Co

Sweeney Says:-

We are now able to supply you with Gilt Edge kalsomine in 15 shades and colors. This enables you to pick out some very beautiful combinations. It is easy to prepare, simply mix it with hot or cold water. You will get excellent results.

Judd Wright & Son (Hardware)

Phone 939 722 Laurel St.



Regular Saving Brings Success

It is not what you earn but what you save that builds a substantial bank account. Deposit REGULARLY. Get the habit of saving consistently.

Even if you cannot decide how much to save, resolve to start your account and save some amount each week or each month and then do it.

Start your savings account with \$1 or more and add to it regularly. It's the "regularly" that counts. Your account regardless of its size will be welcome here.

Brainerd State Bank
Brainerd Minnesota

About Coat Prices

All our coat prices have been adjusted to the new price levels. This has meant a marked reduction on many of our better garments.

Some New Arrivals

We have just received some fur collar chappy coats, some long fur collar coats and some popular priced coats. These popular priced coats are remarkable values selling at from \$23.75 to \$35.00. The styles are excellent and the quality good.

H. F. Michael Co.

The Great MAJESTIC

The Range With a Reputation

NOW ON SALE AT OUR STORE

With every range sold this week we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE, one complete set of Aluminum Cooking Utensils.

Mr. Hickerson, direct from the Majestic factory, is here and will be glad to show the ladies how to use a range and get the best results. He will tell you and tell you truthfully about the best range on earth. Come any time during the day.

If you want a cheap heater, look over our line of used heaters for both hard and soft coal. See the Great Coles Hot Blast and the Wonderful Furnace Stove, the newest and best heater made and don't forget—Your credit is good at the

NORTHERN HOME FURNISHING CO. INC.

SUCCESSORS TO D. M. CLARK & CO.

STRAIGHT 10

MELBA

10'S STRAIGHT

Better and more pleasing than any mild Havana cigar.

Ask your dealer for your favorite size. If your dealer can't supply you—write us.

I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. NEWARK, N. J.

Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World.

Chapped Hands don't bother me very long—I just rub on a little

KRINOL OINTMENT

and then forget about 'em.

KRINOL soothes and heals—gives immediate RELIEF in case of Chapped Hands, Burns, Indolent Sores and Ulcers—excellent for Eczema and other Skin Afflictions. Take home a jar—you'll need it often.

Three handy sizes At your local Drug Store, ZINCAL CHEMICAL CO. MINNEAPOLIS

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

"I See in the Paper"

In the Way Many Conversations Begin If Your Advertisement Were There It Would Be Seen Too.

WAR REMINDERS GOING RAPIDLY

WASHINGTON, HOWEVER, STILL HAS THE UNSIGHTLY TEMPORARY BUILDINGS.

A. E. F. HEADQUARTERS CLOSE

General Pershing's Interesting "Order of Battle" Map Installed in National Museum, Which Is Over-Crowded With War Exhibits.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.
Washington.—Reminders of the recent World war are rapidly disappearing from the national capital. Only the other day the neat brass sign bearing the words, "Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces" was removed from the old land office building at F and Eighth streets. The taking down of this sign marked the final dissolution of the organization through which the United States took her part in the great war. Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the expeditionary forces, still has an office in the building, but he is there as the general of the army, and not as the head of an active war organization.

Within the last few months the government has surrendered its lease on a large number of office buildings which it occupied during the war and afterward. The next step, and about the final one in connection with the work of getting back to normal, will be the destruction of the temporary war buildings that were put up. How soon this will be done no one at this time attempts to say. The temporary office buildings are still occupied, and the temporary living quarters provided for government employees are also still in demand. But the national capital is beginning to insist that these unsightly structures be removed, and will bring the subject to the attention of congress at the coming session.

Pershing's Map in Museum.
So it will not be long until the reminders of the war will be confined almost exclusively to the national museum. One of the most interesting exhibits of the thousands in the world war collection now being gathered at the museum is the "Order of Battle" map used by General Pershing in directing the movements of the American forces in France. The wall map, eight by ten feet in size, together with the walls, floor and furniture of the room in which it hung at American headquarters at Chaumont, was transferred to the museum by the war department, at the request of the general.

The map was brought to Washington and installed in the museum by the sergeant and three enlisted men of the headquarters staff, who kept it corrected and guarded it throughout the war. At Chaumont the map, when not in use, was concealed by a sliding section of wall, which is installed in the same manner in the museum.

The map shows in vivid fashion the exact situation at the hour the armistice was signed, with reference to the strength and location of all divisions, both enemy and allied, on the western front; the correct battle line, the names and location of commanding officers and locations of headquarters and army boundaries. There also is a considerable amount of detailed information regarding the American divisions, as, for instance, the percentages of fresh and tired troops and the length of time the various units had been in the line or in reserve.

War Collection Needs Building.
The war collection has already assumed such proportions as to make necessary some new arrangement for housing it. Many of the exhibits are now crowded into the ground floor of the new National museum building, while others are in the old building and a few of the artillery pieces are in the open air awaiting the construction of suitable shelter. William De C. Ravenel, the director of the museum, says congress probably will be asked at the next session to provide a building for the collection, which is of great historical value.

The airplane exhibit includes all types of American and French planes used extensively in combat, pursuit and bombing work abroad, and several specimens of captured enemy machines. There are also on exhibition many types of airplane motors. In addition to the world aviation section, the museum contains the original Langley and Wright models.

Speaking of reminders of the war and other attractions here at the national capital serves to remind one that the capital has entertained more tourists this summer than during any summer since 1913. The city has literally been overrun with visitors since early in May. They have come from all sections of the country, and have shown the keenest sort of interest in the capital of their nation. The only place of interest they have found closed to them is the White House grounds. Earlier in the summer it appeared likely that the war restrictions with respect to these grounds would be removed, but on account of the somewhat slow recovery of the president it was finally decided not to open the gates.

Poor Philistine!
Mrs. Dibley (with newspaper)—Says here that D. W. Griffiths invented the close-up.
Dibley—Who's he dancing master?
—Buffalo Express.

HOUSE HAS LONG HISTORY

Tank Cottage, Still Standing at Green Bay, Wis., a Place of Much Interest.

Green Bay, once the center of the fur trade, located as a toll gate to the interior of the Northwest, claims the distinction of having the oldest building standing in Wisconsin and probably the oldest building in the Northwest. The cottage was erected in 1776 at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war. Like the Cabildo of New Orleans, which is the oldest building in the Mississippi valley, the Tank cottage at Green Bay is no longer used for practical purposes but as a museum for relics of a former day.

It was in the Tank cottage at Green Bay that all legal business of the hamlet was transacted during the great fur regime. It was there that marriage contracts were made and there that the faithful gathered in prayer. It was at this house in 1812 that Americans made arrangements for aiding the United States during the war against Great Britain.

Joseph Roy, who came to Green Bay in 1776, was the builder of the historic cottage. His testimony is to the effect that he lived in the house until 1805, when he sold it to Judge Porlier. The building was constructed of roughly sawn timbers and boarding made by a rip saw. Spaces between the upright timbers and the inner and outer walls were filled with brush and "plugged" with clay, mud plaster being used in early times to chink log cabins. In the center of the building is a great fire place, still smoked black from the logs which there have been burned to warm the visitors and tenants.

It was in about 1850 that an entirely new influence took charge of the quaint building. Nels Otto Tank, described as a Norwegian gentleman and Moravian missionary, an ardent student, highly educated, a fine linguist, speaking fluently six languages, became its owner. It was occupied by the Tank family until the death of Mrs. Tank in 1891. Then the Tank library, which was housed in this old building, was turned over to the Wisconsin Historical society, and in it were found books and maps which have been used by students and lawyers in settling boundary disputes between Canada and United States. In this house are to be found quaint treasures from Holland and brick-arches from various parts of the world, including the unique garments and furniture of an early pioneer day. Recently the building was purchased by persons interested in history, and has been preserved as an historical landmark and museum. It is visited by thousands every year.—Fred L. Holmes in the Boston Transcript.

Animals Suffered in War.
Fifteen per cent each year of all the animals in service with the British armies during the war were killed, according to statistics compiled by the veterinary section of the Imperial War museum. In comparison with the human casualties the figures seem remarkably low. They are the lowest figures recorded in any campaign. Actually 484,143 animals lost their lives, including 5,589 lost at sea through enemy action, in all theaters of war except that of the Dardanelles, where 13,864 animals died. Included in the totals are 120,013 camels, of which 22,812 lost their lives in service. The mortality among the camels was very much higher than that among horses, although the latter were exposed to more danger from enemy action. In the last year of the war 80.52 per cent of the camels used in Mesopotamia alone died.

Mission Uses Boats.
A fleet of five gas boats, for the purpose of taking comfort and instruction to lumber camps and isolated coast Indian villages, has been established by the Methodist mission in Vancouver, British Columbia. In former years a large sea-going gas boat patrolled the coast, distributed literature, held services for loggers, lumbermen, natives and trappers, nursed the sick and gave medical assistance to the injured. For years it was an institution on the coastal waters. But the vessel was sold to the Dominion government, and the money acquired has been spent on small, stanch boats. Each boat has a captain who can preach and give first aid. Some of the boats have women assistants.

Too Much For His Brain.
When a very mad lunatic is admitted into an asylum all the other inmates feel sane in comparison to him. The other week a new inmate arrived at Stringville on the Pole and he was mad.
"Alas!" wept one slightly demented creature. "What ever drove our poor friend so insane?"
"Mercy!" gasped an attendant. "He's the most violent patient we've ever had in this ward."
"He endeavored," reported the doctor, "to discover some means in which all the energy that is being expended in dancing halls might be used instead of going to waste."
And the thought drove all the other inmates stark, staring mad again.

Woman Gets a Shave.
Snowden B. Maslin, a barber at Chester, Pa., almost dropped his shaving mug when he saw that a woman had climbed into his chair and was asking for a shave. "I get shaved once a week," she said as he was busy with the razor. She declined all offers of lotion and she had her own powder.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF COUNTRY STUDIED

PUBLIC ONES HAVE INCREASED MORE THAN 452 PER CENT IN LAST THIRTY YEARS.

NOW NUMBER NEARLY 17,000

Those With Large Attendance Able to Offer Best Programs, While Smaller Ones Must Limit Their Activities to the Academics.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.
Washington.—The federal bureau of education has been making a study of the high schools of the country. There are, it says, in the United States today nearly 17,000 public high schools, an increase of more than 452 per cent since 1890, and a clearer conception of this immense increase may be gained by noting the fact that every day of the last 28 years has witnessed the establishment of a public high school.

In 1890, when statistics of public and private high schools were first treated separately, only 60.8 per cent of the high schools of the country were under public control, while in 1918 87 per cent were so reported. In 1890 also 68 per cent of all high-school students were enrolled in public schools, which percentage rose to 91.2 in 1918.

One-half of the 13,951 public high schools which reported to the bureau have an enrollment of between 27 and 100 students, but it is of interest to note that a few high schools have a very large enrollment. Altogether 632 schools enroll over 500 students each and 278 enroll over 1,000 each.

The Larger the Better.
Upon the size of the high schools depends the possibility of offering a narrow or an enriched program of studies, for with the large high school comes a larger teaching staff and an opportunity to offer commercial, home economics, manual training and trade work, while the smaller high schools, with only two or three teachers, cannot hope to offer so great a variety of training and usually limit their activities to the academics, with possibly a small amount of work in agriculture. Athletics, too, must necessarily be restricted in these smaller schools.

The number of city high schools constitutes less than 10 per cent of the total number of high schools, but they enroll 52 per cent of the total number of students. Almost 85 per cent of the high schools are rural, but such schools enroll only about 40 per cent of the students.

The average size of a city high school is 653 students, while that of a rural high is only 59. The village high schools occupy an intermediate position.

More than 76 per cent of all high schools offer a four-year course, and in these schools are enrolled more than 95 per cent of the total number of students. It is highly significant that only 5 per cent of the students attending high school do not have the advantage of taking a four-year high-school course, and as many of the three-year high schools annually evolve into four-year high schools, even this meager 5 per cent is now unquestionably too large.

While 76.2 per cent of all high schools offer a four-year course, 64.5 per cent of these are open from 161 to 180 days during the year. The number of three-year course schools is surprisingly large, but represents only a small percentage of the number of students.

Term Short in Many.
Three hundred and eighty-eight schools have a term of 140 days or fewer, and of these 90 are in Indiana, 50 in North Carolina, 49 in Pennsylvania, and 63 in Texas. Altogether 9,186 high-school students have a term no longer than 140 days, and 2,179 schools with enrollments of 83,067 students run from 141 to 160 days, of which schools 99 are in Florida, 472 in Indiana, 147 in Missouri, 193 in North Carolina, 285 in Ohio, 300 in Pennsylvania, 174 in Texas and 120 in Virginia. From which facts it is seen that very many schools in certain states are maintained not more than eight months in the year.

Since 1902 the number of women teachers has been increasing much more rapidly than the number of men teachers; in fact, at the present time only about 34 per cent of all high-school teachers are men.

In 1890 only 9,120 high school teachers were employed, but in 1918 there were 81,034 teachers engaged for purely secondary school work (omitting instructors in the elementary grades of junior high schools). With the development of the present high-school movement many new teaching positions have been created, and in the last 28 years this demand for high school teachers has increased eight-fold.

The teaching load, or the average number of students to a teacher, has decreased from 25.5 in 1900 to 20.3 in 1918, which decrease implies that the high schools are gradually giving a greater opportunity for more intensive work.

Nevada has fewer students to a teacher than any other state in the Union, and Georgia has a larger number of students to a teacher than any other state.

Rural high schools have generally small teaching loads, and the teaching load in city high schools quite frequently extends beyond 25, indicating that larger high schools have a tendency to overload the teaching force.

SEEK TREASURE IN VIGO BAY

Company Under Spanish Grant Will Endeavor to Recover Some Hundred Million Dollars.

The largest amount of sunken treasure there is any record of lies at the bottom of Vigo bay, on the coast of Spain. Here a Spanish plate fleet of 17 great galleons and their escort of 23 warships were sunk 300 years ago by a combined fleet of English and Dutch war vessels.

There is no guesswork about the amount of treasure on board the galleons. It is matter of official record and is placed in the neighborhood of \$140,000,000, which at the time when there was very little money in the world had a purchasing power ten times greater than now.

Of this immense sum a little was landed, taken inland and saved. A few millions fell as spoil to the victors and the balance has served as a bait to draw adventurers from everywhere to Vigo bay. A heavily financed company even now, under a concession from the King of Spain, is trying to salvage the sunken galleons and their cargoes.

All in all, not more than 20 millions have been saved from the sea, including that landed, that captured and that reclaimed by the various firms to whom concessions have been granted during the last 300 years, so it is safe to say that at least 100 millions yet remain resting on the bottom of the bay, 17 shiploads of gold, silver and precious stones!

THESE SILKS NEED NO DYE

Louisiana Man Has Discovered Method of Making the Worms Color Their Own Product.

While the silkworm has no fancy for any particular color, preferring to weave its cocoon of a drab gray so that it will not show against a gray tree trunk, one man has discovered a method whereby he can make the little spinners produce any one of the 18 shades at his pleasure. The man is Dr. Vartan K. Osigian, son of a long line of silk manufacturers, and he has an extensive silkworm farm near New Orleans.

Osigian has discovered that upon feeding the worms certain leaves they will respond by spinning certain colors. He has carried out his experiments until he has the 18 varieties of food to produce the like number of colors. The silk thus shaded will not fade in either water or sunlight. Not only has he secured colored silk, but in addition he has increased the cocoon in size until a single one provides 1,800 yards to a strand, and there are two-stands to a cocoon.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY IT

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, dish washer at the West Cafe. 42-1381f
WANTED—Girls. Ideal hotel. 17-1251f
WANTED—Chambermaid, Ransford Hotel. 9972-1281f
WANTED—Young woman for housework. 793 N. 5th St. 47-1381f
WANTED—Carpenter wants work. Inquire upstairs over S. E. Meat Market on 13th St. 7-12316
WANTED—Girl for general housework. 504 No. 3rd St. Phone 328. 13-1341f
WANTED—Girl to work in restaurant, 8 hour day, 6 days a week. Brainerd Cafe, 213 South Broadway. 31-13613pd.
WANTED—Agent in Brainerd, sell the Original Watkins Remedies. Spices, Extracts, etc. Necessities and repeaters. All or spare time. Write Watkins Co., 58 Winona, Minn. 38-13712

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FOR SALE—Bicycle cheap. B. W. Orne, 724 Laurel. 29-1351f
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FOR SALE—At bargain, new roadster. Kaupp Meat Market, Kaupp block. 30-13613
FOR SALE—Roll top desk, practically new. Can be seen at Mahlum Lumber Co. 9976-1291f
FOR SALE—Fine, modern 8-room residence, 315 Third St., North. Inquire Folsom Music Co. 9986-1311f
FOR SALE—Nearly new 8 room house and 4 room bungalow. Both of these are very warm and well built. Inquire 323 Vine street.
FOR SALE—Invalid adjustable wheeled chair. Call 68-R. 49-1381f
FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, good condition. Extra equipment. Cheap if taken at once. Mahlum Lumber Co. 9930-1231f
FOR SALE—Seven or eight Guernsey bull calves from one to six months old. Also one fresh cow, one-half Guernsey, August Nelson Route 2, phone 36-F-129. 24-13516w1
FOR SALE—Two unfinished five room houses in Terrace Park Addition.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage at 407 S. 7th Street. 9886-1171f
FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, 402 Front St. 28-13616
FOR RENT—Furnished room. Flat 1, Slipp Block. 22-13516
FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with bath room. 309 N. 7th St. 32-13613
FOR RENT—Garage, one block from depot, north Sixth St. J. R. Smith, Phone 425. 33-13615
FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room, 209 Main St. 37-13713
FOR RENT—Steam heated furnished rooms for rent by day or week. Hayes block. Call at room 2, from 2 to 4 p. m. or see J. M. Hayes, in the boiler room mornings. 44-1381f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Boards. 213 No. 9th St. Phone 528-M. 9679-911f
WANTED—To buy Kiddie Koop. Write "J" % Dispatch. 39-13716
BOARD AND ROOM in modern home 213 No. 9th St. Phone 528-M. 49-13714

WANTED—Work for team. Will do any kind of hauling. Phone 1165-J. 9943-1241f

WANTED—To rent small modern house by December first. Address A % Dispatch. 18-13513

LOST—Imitation buffalo robe on So. Sixth St. For reward return to W. E. Lively's garage. 35-1361f

LOST—Small black spaniel dog. Return for reward to 817 Laurel St. 41-13812

LOST—Ladies gold ring, sapphire set. Reward. Phone 52-W. 43-13813

WANTED TO BUY—Hard coal heater in good condition, 18 inch fire pot. Phone 767-R. 48-13813

Wind Blew His Car

St. Paul, Nov. 10.—St. Paul today contested Chicago's name as the "Windy City."

J. E. Wright, salesman, told Judge Finehout in police court, that he parked his car a lawful distance from the fire plug and the wind must have blown it along the street.

The judge fined him five dollars and advised him to tighten his brakes.

This week is Cloverland Lamb Week. Eat more lamb—the healthful meat. 1351f

Women and Cats.

Women are like cats. If you move toward them they run away. But if you sit there and say "Puss, puss, puss" and put a saucer of milk on the floor, in due course they will be moved by curiosity to come and see what there is in the saucer. Then, click! you've got the cat by the back of the neck so that it can't scratch you. When the cat has struggled enough and discovered that it can't get away, and been tickled behind the ear, she'll sit on your lap and purr. And then, ah, then, you no longer need to say, "Puss, puss, puss!" You can say, "You damn cat!" and she'll go on sitting there, purring.—From "Cathian" by W. L. George.

For Launching Lifeboats Safely.

The hurried launching of lifeboats from disabled vessels is usually attended by confusion and danger. An Eastern shipyard worker has devised a new method of lowering the boats that carries them forty feet away from the ship's side, lays them on an even keel, and gives them a forward impulse. The small boat, instead of hanging in davits, rests in a cradle supported by three parallel inclined arms, which are pivoted near the water line and guyed by cables attached above.

A Good Habit to Get Into

How much of this paper do you get full benefit from? There is certain news which interests you. There are special articles which you find valuable. But do you read all the advertisements regularly?

Here is a source of opportunity for all our readers. These merchants are sending their business messages to you through this newspaper. And they want you to know what they have to sell.

Always look over these "messages" carefully whether you want to buy anything at the time or not. Keep track of what the stores and manufacturers are offering and when some need does come up you will know just where you can get the best value for your money.

Save the time and energy required to shop around from one place to another. Know where you're going and what you're going for before you go. To know the best stores, start now to get the habit of reading all the ads in this newspaper every day.